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Why don't somebody suppress the straw

Cleveland Ohio has a case of school book change on hand. The people are protesting vigorously.

The agricultural fairs, all over Ohio, are having a boom this season. A very forcible indication of prosperity.

Governor Foraker should feel very Lighly complimented over the abuse the New York World daily heaps upon him.

The market house tangle seems to le nearing a solution, but a little late in the season for reshing the building.

The prohibition orator is hard at work "smashing the old parties" at the usual rate \$25 per meeting and expenses

The democratic state committee should call Powell off; he makes too many funny blunders to be interesting to his own party.

The Sharp case bids fair now to get a final hearing. The court informed counsel that the arguments must all be concluded next Tuesday.

"Rambler," in his news budget, on the second page of today's paper, makes some good points of interest and value to our readers. We hope everybody will read and

Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Cour ier-Journal, wants Sam Randall kicked out of the party. The ex-speaker's tariff views do not meet the approval of the "star-eyed people. Springfield has all of these re-

President Cleveland will not visit Ohio during his western tour. The Buckeye state can stand it. We have greater and better men here plowing corn than he, yet | the high office of president of this great country would have insured him a hospitable and generous reception.

There is very general regret expresses rom all quarters, that Mr. Gladstone found it impossible to accept the committee's invitation to attend the centennial celebration at Phiadelphia. An exchange in referring

to the matter says: Mr. Gladstone's inability to accept the invitation to attend the centennial celebra-tion at Philadelphia, while not unexpected. will be received with universal regret throughout the country. No English states man has ever won our sympathy and admiration as the Grand Old Man has done, and ration as the Grand Old Man has done, and we doubt if any one will again in the next century. It is not an uncommon thing for English authors to be better understood and appreciated here than in their own land, and this to a certain extent has been true of Mr. Gladstone. Of late years, at least, he has seemed to embody republican ideas in their inevitable conflict with the old orders. The affection Americans have feit for him has been cemented above all but adds t at if he had been able to accept it is doubtful whether it would be advisa-ble, as it would probably tend to inflame sies of this country already prevalent in England.

The filing of the individual schedule of veloped some funny things. The New York Star gives the following as found declared they were settled, and settled among the items and adds that the young forever; that the war was ended by the financier was fast rivaling the king of the

In the two months before his assignment Ives purchased from his tailor five suits, with an extra pair of trousers for each suit. at a cost of \$430; his bill at his shoemaker's for the same period was \$57.25 and at his haberdasher's \$254.05. At this rate Mr. haberdasher's \$254.05. At this rate ar-lives would spend at his tailor's in a year \$2,580, at his shoemaker's \$343.50, and at his haberdasher's \$1,704.30. This would be doing pretty well even for a dude, but for a gentleman who began his life at a printer's case in Harper Brothers' estab-lishment it shows a wonderfully rapid development of luxurious tastes.

THE Republican party of Ohio in its platform this year incorporated a resolution demanding protection for the people from patent extortions from which they have been suffering year after year. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are now being wrung from innocent parties throughout this and other states by patent right swindlers, and the subject is one which demands immediate attention. Farmers especially have been the victims of these swindlers, and are demanding favorable legislation for their protection. which the Republican party promises to

THE Democratic press and party of Ohio, or elsewhere, need give themselves any concern about Republican interference with the tax on distilled spirits. A Republican congress put the tax on whisky to enforce Democratic contributions toward the war debt, and they are in favor of keeping it there until the emergency for which it was created is pa'l There are many things that the Republicans would be glad to have eliminated from the internal revenue schedules, but whisky is the last item on the list that should escape the collector's

state. Taxation and local option is the watchword of the Republicans on this vexed question.

It must be excruciatingly unpleasant for Mr. Cleveland to have his shadow shunned and held in loathing by persons infinitely his superior in mind, body and estate. The refusal of the Grand Arms posts to pass beneath his picture, when suspended in their line of march. speaks volumes. It is no studied effort on the part of the G. A. R. to evoke criticism or to do something sensational. It is the spontaneous outburst of resentment to ward a man who has striven to injure them and their cause.

THE Democrats this year are exhibiting more courage than usual when they ackle the tariff question. They are penly in favor of free trade this year. and opposed to the Republican policies of protection of home manufacture and come labor. Hitherto they have never dared to call Carlisle, Morrison, Hurd, Watterson and other free traders to the stump in Ohio, but this year they have invited them all to come and speak for the Democratic ticket.

THE brilliant record of Governor For aker has attracted the attention and admiration of the whole country. His adiresses, both political and official have een marvels of completeness, and he is on of the most gifted orators of the day. He is progressive and enthusiastic in his Republicanism, and at the same time is thorough business man and one of the nost valuable public officers ever elected o any position in the gift of the people.

Tradesmen may learn many things from facts that come to the surface in the experience of others, and discover that all that glitters is not gold. The young Napoleon of Wall street, Ives, seems to have had a little account with every one who sold him lothes, meat, shoes, lewelry, &c., and now those trades people can whistle for their account is not forthcoming.

What has become of our street paving proposition? The matter seems to have season of bad weather and bad streets is close at hand, another season gone and nothing done.

Plenty of fresh air, plenty of pure water, work make a healthy, wise and prosperous quirements, and fills all of these requirements.

ally, report a heavy fall business. This would indicate a good feeling throughout the country and a brisk season of trade. John Thomas Ross, the Baltimore burker was hanged yesterday.

The New York wholesale houses gene

A great many people have been going about declaring that the talk about the rebel flags, southern outrages and de- An Incident of Railway Travel--Why priving Republican voters of the elective franchise were started by northerners, and that but for the agita tion of the north we would hear nothing of it. Those who have this opinion should have been at Wheeling, W. Va., on August 26, when Governor Wilson, of West Virginia, lauded southern Confederacy to the skies, took exceptions to G. A. R. ideas on the return of the rebel flags, and made a red-hot. Democratic rebel. speech in the presence of Governor Foraker, Gen. Gibson and other Union veterans, who, while on West Virginia soil, should certainly have been treated with ordinary courtesy by the chief executive of that by his masterly advocacy of Ireland's cause. state. To the credit of Ohio be it said Mr. Gladstone bases his declination of the Governor Foraker didn't tamely submit Governor Foraker didn't tamely submit invitation on his lack of strength and time. to the insults heaped upon him and other Union soldiers, but replied to Governor Wilson in the manner in which any one possessed of self-respect and holding Governor Foraker's position of loyalty and patriotism would have done. It short, Governor Foraker made a ringing the members of the firm of Ives & Co. de- and patriotic speech, in which he didn't try to reopen the issues of the war, bu surrender of the Southern Confederacy The fact is that Governor Foraker and men like him are the ones who appreciate suits, that the war is over, that secession is dead and the issues of '60 and '61 forever laid to rest; but Governor Wilson, Gen. Rosser and other men of the south have persisted in reopening questions long were in the rebellion were right and the men who fought for the north wrong President Cleveland has not been backward in exhibiting his sympathy for the men of the Rosser and Wilson stripe, and it is largely due to this fact that we hear so much about the issues which people of the north supposed were settled at Appomatox, and never expected to have reopened by the men of the south and the large is a like the property of the road, he swore at having to occupy that d—d upper berth. In all, he worked himself into a stew that from its violence approached insan-President Cleveland has not been backopened by the men of the south and the oresident of the United States. Governor Foraker in his patriotic and loyal declarations has the support and admiration of any man may well be proud.

#### INSULTS TO VETERANS.

Democratic and Mugwump newspaper have been for months engaged in refering to Union soldiers who receive pensions as pauper pensioners. In doing this they are simply following the example of their president who, in every way possible, has insulted the heroes who preserved the country.

Every man, young or old, whether he must have, respect for the veterans who in the hospital or perished in the rebel she had lost her dolly. The twenty heads prison pens have the opportunity to reclutches.

Some Democratic liar sounded the alarm that the Republicans were favorable to the removal of the tax on whisky. At this the whole party joined in the chorus, and have shouted themselves hoarse about it. Compose yourselves, gentlemen, the good old Republican party are not only in favor of taxing the manuscript of the dead: "Such miserable wretches as the following about cursing, swearing and raising Ned, because he had been disturbed. The child began to cry again and the old man went to the cooler, bathed his head the dead: "Such miserable wretches as the following and eyes, and then wearily picking up the factured article, but are also in favor of those engaged in this most indecent work taxing the fellow that offers it for sale are unfit for this world and unprepared by every device to quiet the little one, for the next." Paupers, indeed. can estimate the price of a leg or an arm? child continued. Who can compute in dollars and cents a man passed the berth of the sum sufficient to pay that man for his gentleman, the latter stuck his head out

lost health? Who can ever repay that man for the shattered arm! Who can re-Pay the widow the loss of a husband, or the orphan for that of his father? be Grover Cleveland and his abject followers like Mr. Powell, who would fall back

on repudiation. The voters of Ohio are called upon at the coming election to express their views on such uncalledfor to sults and infamy heaped upon the mom ory of the dead and upon the thousands of living cripples who depend upon the generosity-no, not generosity, justiceof the government for the scanty support which keeps them from the grave.

### AROUSE, YE REPUBLICANS

A great many people this year are making a mistake by supposing that the Republicans have nothing to contend with in this campaign. In fact, Republicans are likely to be injured by the sver-confidence manifested in many parts of the state. Never in the past twenty five years has the Republican party had is much to contend with or so vigorous warfare to wage as at the present time A glance at the surroundings will show that untiring energy and vim, vigor and victory must be our motto from now until the polls close on November 8. Ther it will be time enough to rejoice over brilliant achievements. We are oppose by the same old Democracy flying its well worn banners of fraud, forgery, intrigue and corruption, ready for any stratagem. honorable or dishonorable, that may chance to present itself. Complication with third and fourth party tickets also present themselves in many localities The only way for us to win is for eac Republican voter in Ohio to determine now to devote himself from this time un til election day in the endeavor to rous into enthusiasm his neighbors, and above money. The gold to balance the glittering all to make certain of being himself at the polls on election day and casting his vote, whether or not he may feel sure in the advance that his ticket may have a proposition? The matter seems to have majority. Republican voters in the rural been pushed so far and then dropped. The districts cannot remain at home if they expect their party to win. Let them de termine now, rain or shine, to be at the polls. Did you ever hear the Democrate on the evening before election day wishplenty of wholesome food and plenty of ing that it would rain on election day If you have not others have. They neve fail to vote even in the worst weather and Republicans should not allow them to gain the advantage over them in this regard. Up, then, Republicans; gird on your armor and prepare for the battle

> and the casting of a full Republican vote Three men were buried alive by the cave hours before, the cracking of the ing of earth in the new acqueduct at North Yonkers, N. Y.
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> Center of the the cracking of the cracking of the jokes of the gins Thursday, September 8. Tutt clowns had resounded, he would so. it is rary fee to the holidays, \$16.40.

"CABRIOLET'S" COLUMN. the Crying Child was Not Taken to Its Mother

Who Slept in Her Coffin in the Baggage Car-A Moral Circus That Carried its Own Parson and Had Serv ices in the Ring.

A few evenings ago I happened to be at gentleman who has just returned from a trip through the south. He has a keen appreciation of humor and pathos and he related to me an incident which I think is worthy of being told again. The incident was brought up by the sight of a group composed of three people, a careworn looking man with a broad black band about his hat, who was wearily endeavoring to quiet two noisy young children.

"Evidently a widower and his two "Doubtless."

"Poor things. Do you know that a It reminds me vividly of an occurrence that fell under my notice on the old Georgia road, between Chattanooga and Atlanta. It was one of the most affecting scenes I have ever witnessed in all my career as a traveler, and that is a sweeping assertion."
"It occurred but a short time ago. The

train that left Atlanta at night—bright, busy Atlanta—was loaded with people, as it al-ways is. The berths were nearly all en-gaget, and I had to content myself with an since settled, and are not backward in upper one. At Atlanta an irrascible old declaring that after all the men who fellow with an ugly disposition, a face that constant irritability kept continually flushed. a nervous, jerky manner of speaking, and, above all, a gouty and bandaged foot, got that, from its violence, approached insanity. Finally, by the assistance of the porter, the old fellow climbed into his upper berth, sarcastically remarked that he every loyal citizen of this great land, and is making for himself a record of which pillow in his eye, and then with sundry snorts and grunts, deposited himself under the sheets and blankets and apparently went to sleep. The car became quiet, and soon the only sound to be heard was the rattle of the train as it sped along toward Chattanooga. Suddenly the stillness was broken and all visions of sleep dispelled by the cry of an infant—so shrill, so loud and so piercing that in a moment a score of heads were stuck out from behind the curtains of as many berths and twenty people anxiously demanded, 'What's the matter?' A pale-faced man, holding a very small child in his arms, and apparently was in the army or not, should have, or must have, respect for the veterans who went to the front at the call of Father Abraham to preserve this country. The heart of the nation is all right, and when the nation is all right, and when those who went down in battle, who died those who went down in battle, who died that was the child's name bad cried because child, began to walk up and down the car with the baby in his arms. He attempted Who without success, for the screams of the

from behind the curtain and shouted:
"Why in h-I don't you take that child to its mother ? The man paused in his weary walk up he orphan for that of his father? and down the car and steadied himself as The mathematician does not live who he looked up to where the old fellow lay. can make such a computation, except it The child, too, as if conscious of having been insulted, stopped crying and laid its little flushed, tear-stained cheek against his father's. There was a silence for hearly a minute, and then the man said: "'Stranger, I'm a-doin' all I can to keep down, so's the cryin' won't disturb you all and, stranger, I got two other children over there in the corner that I'm a-neglect ing for this one. The reason I don't take this child to its mother is because she's in

front in the baggage car, a-lyin' asleep in her coffin. That's why, stranger. "You never saw anything produce such a shock as that poor man's simple explanation In an instant the old fellow had jumped. from the upper berth clear to the floor, un-mindful of his gouty foot. "My God" man, he exclaimed, 'I beg your pardon. I take it all back. O, why didn't y, u tell me that before I was such a heartless old fool," and the old man seized the baby in his arms. took it up to his own berth and petted and coddled it till the little one fell asleep in his arms. And the two other children were also speedily accommodated and were soon asleep The poor tired father lay down upon the seat, and took a little much needed rest. But I couldn't help thinking during all that long ride of the four children whose mother was ahead in the baggage car asleep in her coffin.

Watchman Bill Caldwell, the big-bodied, big-hearted officer, has been interviewed a countless number of times on the circus business, with which he was identified for many years. But yesterday, in talking to him I got onto a phase of the business which will be of interest. He was speaking about a showman named Barnum-not T. - who used to travel with the Howe Sanger party. Said Caldwell:

Barnum was a queer one. A good fellow in his way, but with some of the most remarkable ideas of the circus business I ever saw. He was a money-maker though. One of his hobbies was morality among ircus people. Every Sunday, rain or shir we had church. Barnum arranged so that we were never on the road on Sundays We carried a parson along with us, and he was just as much an attache of the show as the boss canvassman or the boss animal man, who was yours truly. Barnum personally saw to it that all the ployes attended church. I can see him yet as he used to make the round of the tents and stables after some of the boys who preferred sleeping to worshipping. When-ever he came across one of the hands asleep. he would tap him with the light ridingwhip he always carried. The boys all knew better than to disobey him. The services were conducted in the circus tent. The seats were left up, and all outsiders invited to attend service, with the employes which is only to be won by hard fighting of the circus. The little, grizzled old par would mount a temporary pulpit in the center of the ring and there, where a few

ounce his text and preach his emnly ann sermon. He was the best gospel ever saw—a plain, practical talker. He always spoke with an earnestness and directness that the rough canvassmen and circus hands appreciated and admired. The scene was a strange one to me when I first went into the business: the great, toppling tent, the poles, ropes, banners and other circus traps. Outside, in the menagerie tent, the animals were sparling and grow ing occasionally and in the center of the ring little wrinkled parson—preaching the scrip ture to the little army of rough circus mer soon got used to it, however, and could sleep through the services with the best of The Sunday services were the bigges card we had. Barnum used to advertise the C. C. C. & I. station and there met a way ahead of the show. It gave the Howe party a moral tone among the people and church goers used to attend in large numbers. CARRIOLET.

#### CARING FOR THE POOR.

Regular Meeting of the Trusters of the Associated Charities An Appeal for Second-Hand Clothing.

The Board of Trustees of the Associated Charities met in regular session on Friday afternoon, with Dr. L. A. Gotwald, presdent, in the chair. The following memotherless bairns," observed the traveler. bers were present: Dr. L. A. Gotwald, Ross Mitchell, Rev. W. R. Boone, J. S. Shewalter, W. H. Berger, Mrs. T. W. Bean, sight like that makes one inexpressibly sad? Miss S. J. King, Mrs. E. M. Arbogast, Mrs. Ross Mitchell and Mrs. A. E. Smith.

The minutes of the previous meeting

were read and approved. Mr. J. G. Benatlack, Streasurer, mitted the following report: June 10—Cash on hand 5 18 44
June 21—Cash from city of springfield 600 00
Aug. 27—Cash from George Brain 25 00
Sept. 7—Cash from City of sprinfield 260 06

DISSURSEMENTS. June 11-Cash paid H. H. Cumback Murphy A Co. Rouse A Parsons Coal and Ice Co... H. H. Cumback July Conklin & Co... Evans & Co... McLaren & Co... Piniott & Co... Black & Co... Wollston & Co... The report was received and ordere

Mr. H. H. Cumback, superintendent, submitted the following report for the quarter ending Aug. 31st:

"Our supply of second hand clothing for omen and children is entirely exhausted.

Our citizens are, therefore, urgently requested to send to this office all the clothing of this kind that can be spared, and Mrs. O. C. Wheeler is superintendent is still in progress, having been continued through the summer, and on last Saturday through the sammer, and attendance. Mrs. wheeler is doing a great work for those children and should have the support and

Many families in our city will suffer this winter unless this want shall be supplied.

encouragement of all our citizens."

The report was received and ordered corded and filed Mr. Mitchell, of the executive commit tee, reported that the committee had met

twice during the month past and had ex amined and ordered paid all bills. Mr. Mitchell moved that the superintend ent, at such time as he may deem best, re-quest the pastors of the several churches of the city to announce the need of clothing in our society, and request their member so far as possible, to send in such secondhand clothing as they can spare for the re-lief of the poor this winter. The motion

was carried. The board then adjourned

#### LAGONDA LAGONICS. of Interest from Springfield'

Lively Little Subuch. Mr. D. C. Fowler sold his residence here on Friday to George Simpson, and will start pon his regular tour to Kansas City on donday next. Dave is a good citizen, but has a mania for pulling up and going west,

this being the third or fourth time. John Dersch, a machinist in Warder, Bushnell & Glessner's shops, had his left hand badly crushed yesterday by getting caught in a machine he was running, the thumb and several fingers being so badly mashed that he will not be able to work for several weeks. He had the same hand hurt yesterday. He suffered much pain.

Ed. Nelson, a workman in the Champie shops here, was hit in the eye by a piece of steel on Thursday, which was injured so that he has not been able to do any work since.

Mrs. Cyrus Spalding, mother of B. F. Tuesday, September 6th. She is still quite spry, doing her own house work. On this occasion she gave a family party and pre-pared a nice supper with her own hands, for twelve of her relatives. She was made glad by receiving presents not only from those in attendance, but from her children and graudchildren from far-off Massachu setts and Minnesota. At 10 o'clock he guests returned home feeling glad that grandma's life had been thus spared, and wishing her many happy returns of Spetem

Special Rates via N. Y. P. & O. to Phila delphia and Return.

For the centennial anniversary of the Federal constitution, to be held at Philadel phia, September 15th to 17th, the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad company, lessee of the New York, Penn-sylvania and Ohio railroad, will sell excursion tickets to Philadelphia and return, at the rate of one full fare for the round trip, via Waverley and the Lehigh valley, taking in Lake Chautauqua, the Genesee and Sus-quehanna valleys to Waverley, thence through the world-renowned scenery of the Lehigh valley, the "Switzerland of America," from Waverley to Bethlehem. Tickets will be good to return until September 22d, inclusive, and good for stop-over at Chau-tauqua. Parties desiring to attend the celebration at Philadelphia should avail themselves of this opportunity to take it in.
"The Scenic Route of the World." CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.

The fall term of Wittenberg college be-rins Thursday, September 8. Tuition and



THE J. D. STEWART COMMISSION CO.

The above cut represents the new busi-ness block of the J. D. Stewart Commis-another and their large force of men, they sion Company, which they have just moved into. It is situated at No. 71 East Main street, and is one of the most beautiful and The J. D. Stewart Commission Co., was produce commission business, and has included with its several rooms a cold storage department. The block has a four-story

Into larger quarters several times, and from the old room at 22 south Market street they go into an entire building of their own.

The business is under the efficient manfront of Berea sand stone and brown stone, artificially arranged and trimmed, making it very attractive. It was built by Messars.

Russell & Burnett, of this city, and is the Russell & Burnett, of this city, and is the only stone front business block in the city. large size so that it requires an entire block it is arranged in splendid order, having the salesroom on the first floor and the office. The office is a delightful room, and is on the second. In the rear of the sales-room are the cold storage rooms, where the business requires. The bookkeepers and iced walls keep a temperature that is cooler stemographers and heads of the business than a day in January. The cellars occupy the several desks, the work being are deep and cool also, and are filled with very different from that in a retail business. apples and other fruits. The egg and butter room is a model. They are all arranged with room is a model. They are all arranged with ments Springfield, and the firm is one that a completeness that makes the entire block is a credit. Their already large business a wonder to behold. The banana room is

best arranged blocks in the city. It was built expressly for their wholesale fruit and a successful grocery firm. They have moved

for years, and have brought it up to the

The new block is indeed one that orna is growing fast and by their careful atten-tion will soon reach further and further. completed and will also be arranged to store tion will soon reach further and further, this delicious fruit for winter use. With until their present quarters will be found elevators and all the latest improvements inadequate to accommodate them.

#### SPRINGFIELD OPERA HOUSES.

the Emerald Isle, and not a travesty on their patriotism and devotion to country. It is not filled with laguerious laments about Ireland's oppression, and no stock labeled at the expense of the country and dies beside the body of the country. jokes are cracked at the expense of the ing of this kind that can be spared, and every piece of it will be gratefully received by needy and worthy persons.

"It is a pleasure to report that the industrial school on Clifton stseet, of which Mrs. O. C. Wheeler is superintendent is that makes it strikingly interesting. The still in progress, having been continued most thrilling episode in the play most thrilling episode in the play is the carrying away of a child by a monster eagle, though several other episodes ap-proach it closely in effectiveness. Among them are Murty's climb to the tower, his daring leap for liberty, the peril of Gerald shoot him for the murder of Colice and the reappearance of the latter in time to con-found the plotters who had so nearly suc-ceeded in their scheme to sacrifice her

> The mechanical devices and the stage settings of the play are intricate and beautiful. The cast is strong and evenly bal-anced, and the play moves with vim. Mr. Smith O'Brien as Murty Keerigan, fairly delighted the audience. In him Mr. Powers has a second Scanlan and he will assurely make his mark. He is a good singer and a strong actor, and his impersonation of the true-hearted Irish lad was bright and natural. As Dennis Donovan, Mr. Charles Frew was immense. His working out of the character of the crafty little villain was capital and brought down the house. Mr. Frew is a favorite in Springfield, having made a great hit here in "Siberia." Mr. Kingsley, as Gerald Daly: Mr. Murphy, as Robert Nolan, and Mr. Mack, as Darby Flynn, were all good. Miss Conallina well sustained the character of Colice O'Brien, and her singing was charming. Rosebud gave a beautiful impersonation of the Irish colleen, Maureen be obtained in parts of New Mexico until Deelish, and Miss Scott and little Zella now avoided by ranchmen, and many

"Galba, the Gladiator," in which Frederick Warde is to appear at Black's opera house next Wednesday evening, is a five act tragedy adapted from the French of N. L. Sumet, and written especially for Mr. Warde. It is a powerful play and many eminent critics pronounce it the finest of the tragedies recently produced. A synop-sis of the play will give an idea of its thrilling interest and dramatic power: Galba, a Dacian slave, has had his life

embittered by seeing his wife's life sacri-

ficed before his eyes by the unnecessary performance of the Cassarian operation, which has been ordered by the Roman empress, Faustina, on the promise of the or-acles that by the commission of this act, she, Faustina, will not only be cured of her she, Faustina, will not only be cured of her barrenness but will give birth to a Cæsar, whose life will be of equal duration with that of Galba's child. Upon the conclusion of the operation Galba seizes the babe and escapes to Egypt, where he loses her. He returns to Rome, and is chosen by the slaves to lead them in a revolt. At this paried Origen, an aged Christian priest. period Origen, an aged Christian priest, makes his appearance on the scene, and among his converts is a beautiful slave named Neodamia. Flavian, a young noble, who is loved by the empress, falls in love with the slave girl, his love being returned. The wedding is taking place in the Temple of Jove, when the priest enters and boldly announces himself as a Christian. He is about to be struck down when Neodamia steps between him period Origen, an aged Christian priest, priest enters and bouly amounts of the struck as a Christian. He is about to be struck down when Neodamia steps between him and his assailants, and declares that she too, is a Christian. The empress, angered with jealousy at the slave girl for winning. Flavian's love, orders that she be put to death. Galba is called on to act as executioner, but refuses until implored by the girl to kill her, as she is anxious to die a martyr. At this juncture he recognizes the girl to kill her, as she is anxious to die a martyr. At this juncture he recognizes the girl as his daughter by a scar caused by the knife used in the operation which gave her birth, and making known his discovery to the ampress, and reminding her that the life of her son ends with that of his daughting any other source. the impress, and reminding her that the life of her son ends with that of his daughter, she orders the execution stayed.

The spectators, with their passion A two-year-old aroused, desire the girl's death, and are Portsmouth, O., fell into a vault and was only appeared by the promise that she will suffocated to death.

be killed the following day. She is placed acellent Performance of the "Ivy Leaf" and offers her safety, but she refuses to accept it. While the at the Grand-Synopsis of "Galba," the cept it. While the empress is imploring Gladiator, as Played by Frederick the girl to seek safety in flight, a mob asending Aug. 31st:

No. of new applications

No. of grants

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> The World's Railroad Statistics. "It is interesting to study railroad statisties," said a railroad director to a reporter. He continued in the same strain: There are 290,000 miles of railroad in the world. In 1885 the railways of the United States carried 312,686,641 passengers and 400,453,439 tons of freight. Each person was transported an average dis-tance of 23 miles, hence the entire movement on all the roads was equal to carry-ing 8,541,309,674 persons one mile. Massachusetts takes the lead in passenger transportation with 53,800,887; vania next, then New York, Illinois, New Jersey and Ohio. In freight tonnage Pennsylvania takes the lead with 105,-507.916 tons, and New York second. There are about 25 miles of double track, sidings, etc., 19 locomotives, 621 freight cars, 5 baggage and mail and 13 passenger cars for every 100,000 miles of r the United States .- New York Mail and Express.

### Not to Be Trusted.

Never trust the man who goes down cellar or out in the barn to smoke. He is either henpecked or he is of a secretive, selfish disposition. If a good pipe and a good cigar cannot make him frankly soc.al and reflective, he deserves to be classed among the pusillanimous and chicken hearted boors.—Boston Herald.

Water in New Mexico.

It has been demonstrated that by sink-ing drive wells an abundance of water can Leonard were excellent.

The performance is being reveated this habitants under a proper system or irrigaafternoon and will be given again tonight. tion. Windmills are found to be valuable auxiliaries. - Boston Budget.

Curious Swiss Custom.

There is a curious law in vogue in Switzerland which compels every newly married couple to plant trees shortly after the marriage ceremony. The trees ordered to be planted on wedding days are the pine and weeping willow, but on natal days the suggestive birch tree is selected. Chicago Times.

The doctors have condemned the por-tiere. They say it absorbs dust, odors, malaria, and other infections, and is decidedly unhealthful in its present multi-plied condition. The circulation of French copper coins having been prohibited in England, the holders of the same are palming them off

upon the churches when collections are daintily rolled umbrellas are carried by

Gotham men of fashion.

A two-year-old son of Conrad Hart;